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Remodeling and renovation put campus on the move

BY PAMM KILLEEN
Gateway Staff Writer

Much of UNO's campus will don a new look this year.

Major construction and renovation work is being done on some of the older buildings on campus, and a water sprinkling system was installed around the Engineering Building and Allwine Hall over the summer.

The looks of many buildings on campus are being "fixed" by construction crews hired by UNO's plant operations.

One major face-lifting job is being done on the Eppley Building. Neil Morgensen, acting assistant to the vice-chancellor of plant operations, said the \$2,240,500 renovation should be completed by the end of the Christmas vacation.

smooth moving

In May of this year major moving operation occurred. Offices in the Eppley Building were relocated in several buildings on campus.

Ira Hughey, acting director of construction services, said the relocation went as smoothly as could be expected, but "it really depended on who you asked."

Morgensen said the project is 30 percent finished. He said the carpenter strike delayed the beginning of construction about two weeks, but really "had little effect" on the projected completion date.

remodeled

Hughey said the entire building was "remodeled" except for the auditorium. The newly remodeled building will house all administrative and service offices for the campus.

Morgensen said the administrative offices in the Administration Building will be

moved to Eppley. Campus security will also move to the renovated building.

That will make the security building near the west campus parking lot vacant. Morgensen said the planning board is "considering" placing the Gateway offices in that building.

Several other buildings at UNO have been renovated. Annex 34, the old women's recreation studio, was remodeled this summer.

It is now a ceramic laboratory with a kiln room for student use. The annex was vacated after the women's recreation studio was moved to the new HPER building. The renovation cost \$38,000 by completion.

improved looks

The Student Center was also "modernized," according to Hughey. \$100,000 was spent "updating corridors, fixing the ceilings and floors, and installing light fixtures" on the second and third floors. One of the ballrooms was also remodeled in an effort to provide more storage space.

Paneling was also installed. Hughey said the remodeling really "improved" the looks of the top two floors in the Student Center.

new floors

Annex 15 was remodeled and converted into space for the Geology and Geography departments. Morgensen said an old basement of the annex was given new floors, light fixtures and painted. A "provable fire exit" was also installed.

Morgensen said renovation work has increased in the past few years because of the slowing down of campus expansion. "We have had to use all the available

space" to compensate, he added.

Funds for the construction projects on campus come from a number of sources. According to Hughey, the four major sources include LB309's deferred maintenance money, the capital construction requests made to the Regents, the miscellaneous renovation funds and the operating budgets of the separate campus departments.

The Eppley renovation funds were state-provided and allotted by LB309.

sprinkling system

A water sprinkling system was also installed near the Engineering Building and Allwine Hall. The funds for this project came from the plant operations departmental budget.

Morgensen said it was difficult to water the lawns in that area because the lugging around of hoses and sprinklers was too "complicated."

"If the lawns were not watered, erosion would occur and weeds would take over. This way," he said, "we can avoid these problems."

UNO publication needs submissions

The editor's of "Smackwam" magazine, published through UNO's Dept. of Creative Writing are looking for submissions from UNO students.

According to Norm Trachsel, an editor for the magazine, the magazine is interested in various literary forms such as poetry, fiction, short stories, etc.

"This will give a lot of students a chance to get published," he said.

Prior to this semester, the magazine

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Free legal service planned for campus

BY MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER
Gateway Editor

A Student Legal Assistance Service, free to registered UNO students, is expected to open in the Student Center next week, according to Mark Magliery, UNO chief administrative officer.

The service will provide counsel to students in need of advice regarding legal matters, the CAO said. However, the lawyers will not represent students in matters of litigation, arbitration, etc.

Three UNO lawyers and one former UNO student now practicing law off-campus will contribute their services free of charge to the program. The UNO lawyers are Frank Forbes, Clair Leise, and David Paas. The off-campus lawyer is David Peters.

questions

Forbes said that as a member of the law faculty he frequently receives questions from students requesting legal advice.

The establishment of the service represents the first time that a campus organization has been provided to deal with student legal problems, though. Although a similar service already exists on the Lincoln campus.

Forbes said that he ex-

pected most of the student inquiries to deal with small matters, such as landlord disputes.

"Most of the time the student just needs to be directed to the right public agency, or a small claims court," he said.

However, there are times when a student needs advice in more serious matters such as filing a lawsuit. In those cases, the service can direct the student to the proper channels so that the suit is handled properly.

The UNO lawyer said that bringing in an outside lawyer would be cost-prohibitive.

"It wouldn't make sense anyway," he said, "since the lawyer would only be providing consultation and not participating in litigation."

Other UNO law faculty members who have not been admitted to the Nebraska Bar cannot participate in the program. Forbes said that the act of providing consultation in itself constitutes practicing law and that non-Bar members who did would be guilty of a breach of ethics.

The lawyer said that service would be provided about 10 to 12 hours per

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Scholarship fund grows

Another \$4800 came into UNO's Distinguished Scholarship program this year from the Omaha Scottish Rite of Freemasonry Educational Foundation.

The check was presented to Chancellor Del Weber by Fran Hurst, a member of the foundation. Since 1977, the Scottish Rite has supported the honors scholarship program.

Every year four students are selected for the scholarship with eight other alternates. Winners receive a four-year scholarship of \$4800, in annual grants of \$1200.

Award winners are high school seniors from Nebraska and Western Iowa who can receive the scholarship.

regardless of financial need. Each spring, high school principals nominate outstanding students; those nominees are then screened and finalists are selected. Students are also chosen on the basis of superior academic performance and potential, creative abilities and service to school and community.

Chancellor Weber said he is grateful for the continued support of the scholarship competition since it attracts outstanding high school seniors to UNO. The winners must maintain a 3.5 grade point average throughout each semester to retain the scholarship ride.

INSIDE GUIDE:

The UNO women's cross-country team may be short on members, but they're long on heart. Perhaps enough to take them to the Division II nationals. see page 10.

Mav coach Sandy Buda faces a dilemma deciding which quarterback to start against Northwest Missouri State. For this and more sports news see Kevin Quinn's article page 9.

Gateway record critic Mike Majesky bent his ear to the B-52's new album last week and found it to be more of the same. To learn whether that's good or bad see page 7.

John Anderson has received plenty of news lately but can he overcome the election process itself? See page 3 for details.

New chancellor has freshman's problem

Richard Hoover is acting more like an incoming freshman than an administrator.

Hoover, who started his new job as vice-chancellor for educational and student services Monday, said his first two days on the job have been spent getting to know the campus and people, and understanding how the UNO system operates.

Hoover has also been busy moving the boxes and papers cluttering his office.

Hoover does not see his role as one to immediately change policy. He says he won't know if a new service will be required or a reorganization to take place until he learns the system.

intent

"My main intent is to learn and understand. It is very important



Richard Hoover

to know the system, the people you're working with, and your environment in order to understand problems and test solutions,"

Hoover said.

Changes cannot be immediate because it takes time to learn an institution and its services fully.

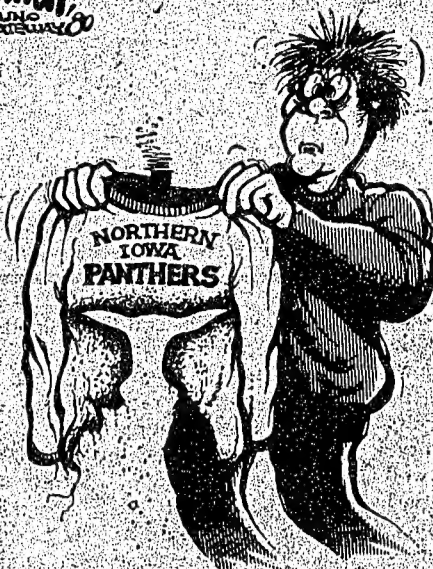
"To make changes, resources are involved. Resources involve people. All this has to be taken into consideration before any kind of changes can be made," Hoover said.

needs time

Hoover said he has not had a chance to get around and visit with every one, even in the departments he oversees, such as financial aid and the registrar.

He said he is "quite impressed with the facilities at UNO" and likes Omaha because the people are very sincere.

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European focus opens center

The literature, educational system, politics, history and cinema of Europe will be the subject of the first presentation in the new Kiewi! Conference Center.

The fifth annual European Studies Conference, which will be held October 9-11, will feature a pre-social event Wednesday, Oct. 8 from 8 to 10 p.m. It will be hosted by the UNO America Association of University Professors. Two other social hours are also planned for conferees

and their spouses

film

In addition to panel talks and presentations, one of the special events of the three-day conference is a full-length foreign motion film at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 9, with no admission charge for this event. Another feature to the conference will be on Friday, October 10.

The Pi Gamma Mu, the interdisciplinary social science honor society, will have a lunch-discussion on the world of Jean-

Paul Sartre. UNO professors — Clifford Anderberg, Michael Gillespie, and Gaylord Todd will all comment on Sartre as a literary figure from their own individual perspectives.

All participants at the conference will have to pay a \$20 registration fee.

The conference is sponsored by the Office of International Studies and Programs and the College of Continuing Studies.

Free legal service

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week

CAO chief Magliery said that the Student Senate had approved \$2,500 from the Student Government contingency fund to be us-

ed for establishing the program.

Although the lawyer's service is free, the money is needed to provide books, office supplies, etc. for the program.

Publication needs submissions

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was run by faculty members of the Creative Writing department, and only members of the Writer's Workshop were permitted to write for the magazine.

Now that the general student population is eligible Trachsel said he hopes the Student Council will appropriate more funds for the magazine.

Presently, Smackwarm is published

free of charge, and the \$400 allocated for the magazine comes from the Writer's Workshop's general budget.

Trachsel said the \$400 allocation makes it financially difficult for the magazine.

Students interested in submitting stories for publication should send their transcripts in a self-addressed stamped envelope to Annex 21, c/o Smackwarm according to Trachsel.



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Moralists infringing on immoral minority

by NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

The moment may be drawing nigh to establish a new organization called the Immoral Minority.

Eligible for membership would be all sexual perverts, cigarette smokers, polytheists, dope indulgers, palmists, pornographers, phrenologists, atheists, monotheists of the quieter sort, all who pray in private and those of any and all religious persuasion who lack the urge to cram their credo down their neighbor's throat.

Excluded from this fraternity of immoralists would be those who mistake the not terribly well informed creakings of their own mind for the voice of the divinity. That would take in a large number of those smug, ordained white men whom one can see giving the law to the rest of us in their televised chapels when they are not begging for money in the name of their pink plastic Jesus.

These reverends, like everyone else, have a right to proclaim any doctrine be it religious, economic, political or just plain silly. What is disturbing is the silence, the lack of opposition, the absence of debate when we see

them meeting with the Republican candidate for president and telling him whom he should pick, what he should be for and what he ought to be against.

We, our side, have the right to wonder if born-again isn't born once too often. On every side we immoralists are being assailed by the political parsons who don't approve of the way we live and apparently are intent on seizing the power of the state to make us practice their religion. We would never put up with the high-handed lectures and blue nose sneers from anyone but people claiming to have an inside track with Jesus. Anyone else behaving like the Moral Majoritarians would be denominated as "ideologues," that kiss-of-death word in our politics, but these Christian Stalinists have been getting away with murder. If an ordained minister of religion, claiming to be one of the saved, serves up ordure, eat it.

If they want their kids to pray in school, then your kid must pray in school. America, the land of the mandatory missionary position.

We don't have enough government regulation. When these

round heads get into power we're going to have a United States Moral Life Commission in Washington with federal watch and ward bailiffs empowered to mind any citizen's most intimate business. If the Consumer Product Safety Commission is a drag, the reign of the blue noses will be considerably more irksome.

Theocracy and democracy don't team well together. The English had their experience with Oliver Cromwell and we had ours in colonial Massachusetts and neither could survive because the immoral minority seduced the reverends with the music, the dancing, the he-ing and she-ing and also, let it be said in scandalized whispers, the he-ing and she-ing and the she-ing and she-ing. There is some question as to whether or not truth will always out but none whatsoever

that perversity will.

There is the smell of Elmer Gantry about this crusade. Or of Tartuffe, Moliere's pious phony who inserts himself into the household by flaunting the Bible in order to rob the master, marry his daughter and seduce his wife.

Even Tartuffe lacked the gall of these jackleg preachers who get a vibration in their bridgework and swear the Lord has told them that the United States should build another aircraft carrier. Effrontery though it be, making Jesus secretary of defense is a new wrinkle. You can't turn on television or crack open a paper without one of 'em condemning the fornicating spirit of the times, while another is announcing a conservative archangel has revealed to him that we need a new naval base in the Persian Gulf.

The born-again Ayatollahs

preaching fundamentalist pugnacity on our television are as impervious to the give-and-take rationality of sane politics as the old boy with the x-ray eyes in Teheran. You don't need a beard and a bath towel wound round your head to be a fanatic.

The non-fanatics, Christian and non-Christian, perverted and pure, have been too polite for too many months now. Most of us have been brought up to say nothing when an idiot in holy orders makes a fool of himself. We do respect the office of minister of religion, but these reactionary divines presuming that God has told them how to write the next tax bill, have lost their immunity.

As a self-appointed leader of the Immoral Minority, I rise to give these reverend, unlearned clergymen the well known bird.

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Anderson's biggest challenge is election process itself

BY MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER
Gateway Editor

As the campaign moves into its final months, John Anderson's independent bid for the presidency seems to be gaining strength. However, Anderson still faces difficult obstacles inherent to his role as an independent. Additionally, in some matters within his control Anderson has failed to

advance his position.

For instance, Anderson's selection of former Wisconsin governor Patrick Lucey as running mate did little to boost his chances of winning.

uncharismatic Lucey is not noted as a charismatic campaigner, nor does he have any significant national standing. Additionally,

while Lucey's support of Ted Kennedy may move some disgruntled Kennedy supporters into the Anderson camp, it also belies his self-projected image as a fiscal conservative.

It would seem that Anderson's greatest strength remains public disaffection with the Carter-Reagan choice. To many voters Carter remains a hopeless in-

competent, and Reagan an unproven ideologue given to wild misstatements. Thus, the Democratic and Republican candidates create a hole which Anderson hopes to fill.

His ability to fill that hole, according to News York Times columnist Tom Wicker received a big boost during recent days.

commission decision.

Largely this results from the decision by the Federal Election Commission to allow Anderson to receive retroactive campaign funding, and the endorsement "the cool Swede" received from New York's Liberal Party.

Wicker reported that the eligibility for campaign funding should make it easier for Anderson to obtain campaign loans from potential lenders. At the same time, the Liberal Party endorsement is important not because of the Party's membership (which is relatively small) but because it improves his chances of winning the state. Consequently, it enhances Anderson's image as a viable candidate.

Increased respect in Anderson's candidacy should help convince potential Anderson supporters that a vote for the independent is not a vote for Reagan.

Additionally, it is difficult to say what boost his campaign might receive should he do well in the presidential debates.

Despite these positive factors, the largest obstacle to an Anderson presidency, according to Los Angeles Times columnist Richard Burt, might be the election process itself.

Burt noted that electoral college votes are accorded on a winner-take-all basis. Consequently, even if Anderson were to win 25 to 30 percent of a state's popular vote, he still would gain no votes in the electoral college.

Even if Anderson were to do better than anyone gives him a chance for and win states such as Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan, California and Pennsylvania, he would still fall well short of the 270 electoral votes needed to win.

best chances

Consequently, Anderson's best chances, if he has any chance, is that the race between Reagan and Carter will be close. In that case, Anderson's candidacy might be enough to throw the election into the House of Representatives.

Although anything could happen under those circumstances, given the clinchy nature of political parties, it is doubtful that they would vote for the outsider Anderson.

In this situation, each state would have one vote (California would have as many votes as Arkansas). Additionally they are not bound to vote for the winner of the popular vote in the respective state. Consequently, although Reagan might win the popular vote in Massachusetts, the Republican and Democratic legislators that would vote could choose either Reagan or Carter.

If the House were unable to decide on a president before Carter's term ends on January 20, the vice president would become acting president. The imagination bristles at the opportunities for inter-party politicking, and pushes for power by single-issue groups and influential lobbies, that situation provides.

shrugs shoulders

Anderson shrugs his shoulders at these facts, characterizing them as "scare tactics," according to Burt. But even he must feel somewhat frustrated with the knowledge that his greatest obstacle may well be something that he is completely powerless to change.

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commentary

McFee the star of Doobies' 1980 concert tour

Playing Review Catch-Up: When The Doobie Brothers hired Michael McDonald, the band obtained a group leader in many respects. His songwriting talents reaped top honors at the Grammy show, his smooth singing style lent a new Doobie sound, his appeal to female fans is renowned, and The Doobies have been showered with money as a result.

In spite of McDonald's obvious and various assets, The Doobie Brothers have a new star who heads their road show. Young guitar master John McFee revives the rock and roll spirit of the old Tom Johnston-led Doobies and is versatile enough to enhance the softer sounds of McDonald's tunes. McFee, in fact, saved what was turning into a dull concert last Sunday at Rosenblatt Stadium.

The Doobies manage to appeal to a vast audience, from mid-teens to mid-thirties. One of the main reasons is The Doobie's beat — that thing all American Bandstanders crave.

I always wondered why The Doobies carried so many percussionists (always two drummers at least). Now I know. The synchronization of the drumming duo and the conga player was excellent, providing the basis, along with bass player Willie Weeks, for a set devoid of slack periods.

McFee, though, was superb in his role as stringed-instrument expert. His lead licks were tasty, never grindy, and his fiddling was suitable for "Black Water," but his shining moment came at the start of the first encore when

he picked some mean pedal steel guitar licks in what Patrick Simmons called "good old shit-kickin' music."

McFee's long hair and youthful enthusiasm turned on fans who missed both Johnston and Simmons' Rapunzel-length locks which were shorn. I'd be remiss if I failed to compliment Simmons for his guitar playing, his singing, and his ability to interact

herself seemed lifeless, displaying more verve in her between-songs exhortations to the crowd.

Attired in tight black pants and top with multi-colored splashes, Benatar didn't live up to her snazzy outfit or her pre-concert buildup. She spent much of her time standing around at center stage bobbing her head to the beat. The backup musicians dressed the punk part but played

to be home by dinner time. Thanks, Mom!

I was too lazy to get to Rosenblatt for the Dirt Band, and I was sorry about that. Many people said the Dirt Band was fun, and, having seen them before, I'm sure they were great.

The turnout was disappointing, especially in comparison to the crowd that flocked to the Heart concert. The Doobies, so far

cent of gross receipts over \$170,000. Not bad for a day's work.

The Fleetwood Mac concert at the Arena was more of a public relations boost for the Auditorium than a financial boon. A sellout meant gross receipts of \$155,000 to pay expenses. Subtract \$15,000 in complimentary passes and operating costs, and you've got around \$140,000 to play with. What did the band cost? A cool \$125,000.

The Van Halen show was much more profitable for the Auditorium. Most headline bands command in the area of \$20,000 while backup groups range from a few grand to maybe ten grand.

Rock and Roll at UNO: Look for the Corvairs in the Student Center's big lunchroom Wednesday, September 17, to be followed up by the Polka Dots the next week.

Why the Rebates haven't been contacted, I don't know. They really kicked it in at the Howard St. Wednesday night. Come on, Dave!

On a bigger scale, the New Era reggae band returns to the Howard St. this weekend to provide eight hours of dance music. Put on your sailin' shoes, dancers!

The Rossington-Collins Group, Lynyrd Skynyrd leftovers, plays hard rock in the Music Hall September 24, and The Cars roll in October 4. The latter may get upstaged by their backup band, the Motels.

—Mike Kohler



Cornelius Bumpus, Patrick Simmons, Tiran Porter, Michael McDonald, John McFee, Keith Knudsen, Chef McCracken.

comfortably with the crowd. All in all, it was an exciting set played by true professionals.

Unfortunately, Pat Benatar preceded The Doobies with a set that was disappointing. Anticipating a wild rocker, I was chagrined to witness song after song drag along at an AM-radio pace. Furthermore, Benatar

rancid middle-of-the-road style that exuded very little energy.

Sammy Hagar took the stage before Benatar, and most would have forgiven him if he had just taken it and left. In a pre-concert interview, Hagar said he thought he'd steal the show. Well, Sammy's mother got word of it and told him good boys don't steal and

outrank Heart in every way that a lesser-Doobies response seems like an insult.

Money Pampers Egos: Though the count of 10,000 for Sunday's show was a letdown, The Doobies probably aren't feeling any pains. They played for a guarantee of \$100,000 plus 70 per

up and coming

International Student Organization will hold its annual election on Sept. 19 at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 127. For further information, contact Shekar Padath at 554-2442.

The offices of Counseling-University Division now has evening hours. The office will be open until 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Services are on a walk-in basis; no appointment is necessary.

Guitarist Neill Archer Roan will perform in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center Sept. 14 at 8:00 p.m.

"Rediscovering the American Cinema," a film series exploring the history and quality of filmmaking from the mid-twenties to the late forties will begin Saturday, Sept. 20 at Westside High School, 87th & Pacific Streets with "The Gold Rush." The admission price is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Series tickets cost \$10.00 for adults and \$8.00 for students and senior citizens for all seven films. For more information, contact Richard Bock or Mary Anderson at Westside High School.

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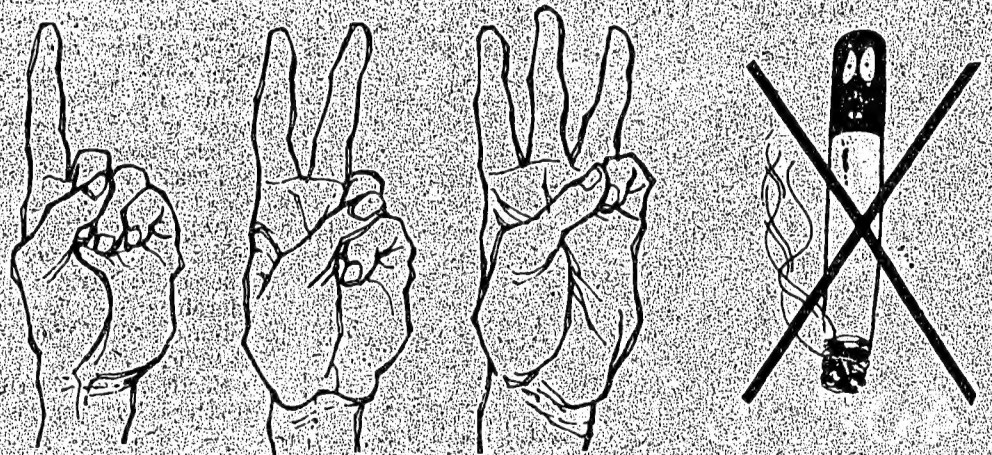
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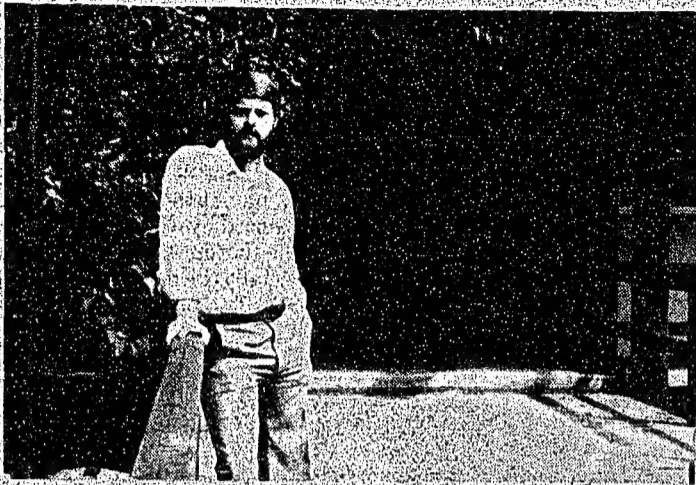
New gallery director sees need for visibility

Earl Lock wants people to notice the UNO gallery.

"What I'm trying to do first off is to get the place more visible," said Lock, who is the gallery's new director and a part-time drawing instructor in UNO's art department. To that end, he's including photos of the small, Japanese-style building on this year's calendar of gallery events and he's working on putting up a sign on Dodge Street.

Born in Hector, Ark., Lock holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Arkansas State, a Master's from Kansas State, and a Master of Fine Arts from UNL.

Along the way, he picked up a



lot of experience working with the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., and with the Kansas State University Gallery.

Prints from the UNO permanent collection are currently on display at the gallery which is located just southwest of the library. Lock said part of the director's job involves overseeing the collection which includes works by Goya and Klee as well as contemporary American artists.

Lock said the next exhibit this fall will be lithographs by Wayne Kimball, an art professor at Arizona State. The show begins

Sept. 17 and runs through Oct. 3.

Kimball will visit UNO Sept. 29-Oct. 3 as part of the visiting printmaker series, according to Lock. The artist will run a workshop for UNO lithography students and will give a public lecture Oct. 2.

Following the Kimball show the UNO art faculty will exhibit at the gallery from Oct. 8 through the 31st. The show will feature works by all studio faculty including Lock.

"Faculty shows are usually nice because you get a wide variety — prints, ceramics, paintings, sculpture."

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Broad punk appeal

LP proves B-52s no fluke

By MIKE MAJESKY

Gateway Contributor

Surprise! Anyone on the sidelines of life, look out! The new album by the B-52s, *Wild Planet*, is in the stores and ready to be bought. Alright, so some of you have already made up your minds that you'll buy it as soon as that next check comes.

But some of you are skeptics, saying in your cute, little pseudo-Noo Yawk accents, "Hey man, it was like, just a one shot deal. Rock Lobster was a fluke. I mean, didn't they, like, get REALLY big in the discos?" Then there's the limburgers who still think their name is in reference to those big planes at Offutt.

A mild introduction to their first album was brought to the masses' attention with their appearance on Saturday Night Live in the spring of '79. They began to get hot as THE party album to have.

Society's chic began putting the B-52s on their expensive B&O turntables at cocktail parties.

The last week of August saw the release of the American attempt at chart-topping, an isolationist's fantasy of nature retreat called Private Idaho. This one featured Fred on vocals and the girls providing some excellent chorus harmonies.

Speculation began to arise as to how they might have changed on McLuhan's Wild planet.

Reruns of Agnes Moorehead on Bewitched elicit nervous energy on a subconscious level. The B-side is listed as an instrumental version of Party Out Of Bounds. A not-so-average re-working of a mixture of Booker T and the Ventures.

Meanwhile, the album having been to the presses and the printers, it arrives in the stores the first week of September amidst a rush of pre-Christmas product release by every major label with an anagram. Not to go unnoticed, it sits among the other records in its own little niche, yelling out to your visual attention in bright red.

The first time through any album should be a

album review

heavy-metal get-down Harley partyers all at once started to get bombed on Bud and bounce off the walls to Planet Claire, gays and Bi's discovered Rock Lobster being disguised as a twelve-incher at the after hours nite spots, meanwhile ersatz punks and a few normal people heralded it as the most successful mass appeal punk album that wasn't a sell-out of record company promotion. Eat your heart out, Blondie. Giorgio Moroder isn't the only producer of pagan rhythm dance tracks this side of Lee Perry. On *Wild Planet*, the B-52s have asserted themselves in the studio to come up with a masterpiece of production that takes the sound images they produce and thrust them into your lap with all the subtlety of a ten-month-old Great Dane.

It's no wonder that with having their hands in the production work there are changes in this album. The songs are more cohesive and set in a format of the pop tune with just a hint of spicy, psychedelic flavor.

In mid-August, WEA International in Britain released the first song from this collection, "Give Me Back My Man" was an up-beat, twangy and sensual pop song featuring the girls, Kate and Cindy singing on lamental loss. The B-side was an alternate take instrumental version of the same song. Not much to go on.

journey of distrust. If you like the album the first time chances are it will give ulcers a month later. *Wild Planet* has no lyric sheet to guide, the vocals are lost in assimilating the beat (although this is no problem of the mix) and the physical drive to dance is kindled in slow ascent of passionate energy. The sexual implications of this album are very strong.

Upon further listening, the completeness of direction appears as quickly as it begins to grow on you. The lyrics are full of distorted psychological realities as phrases are plucked from within the beat to form mental images. Green dogs wag their tails as potatoes beckon them nearer. The symbiotic vocals pioneered on the last album have grown to be a personal triumph for the band as they continue to polish the stylings that make them a favorite with so many.

Every song is a gem and none get as lost among the hits as easily to provide for uninterrupted listening pleasure. Party Out Of Bounds should provide a nice FM playlisting, while Quiche Lorraine could crossover to the AM with enough requests to KFAB. And enough fun to go around for all the people who want to add dimension to their lives and parties. If your lives and parties already have dimension, no need to worry, you can take the B-52s as lightly as you want to, but expect intensity in any case.

up and coming

(continued from page 5)

The French Table will meet Wednesdays from noon till 1 p.m. in the Maverick Dining Room. Students, faculty and staff are welcome for conversation in French.

The Society of Physics Students will hold their first meeting of the school year Sept. 14 at 1:00 p.m. in Engineering 31 (Advanced Lab). Nominations of officers and introductions are planned.

The American Red Cross will sponsor a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course at the LaVista Fire Station, Sept. 16 and 17 from 6:30-10:00 p.m. The course will provide training in administering artificial circulation and breathing to a person whose heart and lungs have stopped functioning because of a heart attack, shock, drowning, or other causes. Participants must be at least 13 years old.

Patrick Gray and Fredrick Zydek, part-time creative writing instructors at UNO, will read their poetry Friday, Sept. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Writer's Workshop in Annex 21, just west of the library.

The Firehouse Dinner Theatre, at 11th & Jackson in the Old Market, will hold auditions on Sept. 26 for the musical "Oklahoma!" The show is set to open Dec. 9, and all who audition should be prepared to sing. For information and appointment call Denise at 346-6009.

Guest Artist Lee Hoiby, composer and concert pianist, will hold a Master Class Monday, Sept. 22 at 11:00 a.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. Hoiby is appearing in concert Sunday, Sept. 21 in the Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Mark Costell, creative writing instructor at the University of Illinois and author of "The Murphy Stories" will present a reading from his work on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. at the UNO-Community Writer's Workshop.

The UNO literary magazine, "Smackwam", is now accepting fiction, poetry and drama from undergraduates, graduate students and alumni of UNO. Submissions should be accompanied with a self-addressed stamped envelope and can be sent to or dropped off at Annex 21.

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It hurts to be truthful, but there *was* a game

If you read Wednesday's sports page, you're probably wondering where in Hades the football game story was. Well, so are we.

The dreadful and humiliating truth is this: the copy for the game story was lost in transit somewhere between the Gateway office and the printer's office. It was late Monday afternoon before editors appeared on the scene and were hit in the face with the cold, hard truth.

The story headlined "Conditioning key to UNO's victory" was intended to be a sidebar featuring the defensive unit, which shut down UNI effectively. But due to the foul up, it had to serve as the game story, despite the fact there was no mention of the offense, who scored, etc.

Now you know why surveys show that journalists are more likely to suffer health problems due to stress and heart trouble than those in other vocations. And now you also know why certain journalists drink heavily and often.

One blunder does not a season make; look for us to have full — yes, full — coverage of the UNO-NMSU contest in next Wednesday's issue.

Apologies to all. Even tenderizer and ketchup don't make crow any easier to swallow.

Crowing a bit

Speaking of crow, that's what I'd like to do for a while, if I may. Discounting the Augustana tie with Mo. Western (22-22), I hit on 80 percent of my predictions for games involving NCC teams last weekend.

I called Eastern Illinois a 13 point favorite to beat South Dakota and they had ears. USD fell 34-21. I called the Mavs a 17-7 victor over UNI, so I made the points there, too.

I had the teams right but the points wrong in two other contests.

I predicted Northern Colorado would down Morningside 27-6. The actual score was 15-3. I picked South Dakota State to wallop St. Cloud State 38-13 but SDSU could only manage a 17-0 triumph.

North Dakota State, my pick to nip Northern Michigan 16-13, was shutout 10-0. I'll take a batting average of .800 anytime. I chose Augustana to squeak by Mo. Western 14-10, in case anyone gives a hoot.

This week my picks for the NCC games are:

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 28 Northern Colorado 10

North Dakota 27 Montana State 7

Drake 20 Augustana 19

SDSU 42 Western Illinois 7
Morningside 17 Wartburg (who?) 9
NDSU 24 Arizona State 13
UNO 44 NMSU 10

Stampede

For the third straight year I foresee the Mavericks stampeding through the Northwest Missouri State Bear-



Kevin Quinn

cats.

NMSU is a respectable team, however. In 1978, the Mavs boosted the Bearcats on their way to an 0-11 season by torturing them 52-0 in NMSU's opener in Omaha.

Last year, however, the Bearcats wound up 6-5 and won the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association title with a 5-1 league record.

NMSU held the Mavs to just eight points in the first half of last year's game before finally succumbing 36-0.

This year the Bearcats got off to an awful start, falling to Pittsburgh State 33-7.

NMSU obviously hasn't found the man to replace graduated quarterback Mark Smith, the team's MVP in '79.

And that means trouble, in light of the fact UNO is fielding one of the most violent defenses in the school's history. But NMSU does have eight returning starters on offense. It should prove interesting for a while.

Defensively, the Bearcats also have eight starters returning. UNO coach Sandy Buda hadn't decided on a starting quarterback as of this writing, but I'll wager he's not losing sleep over it. If that's the worst of his problems.

Anyway, I expect another big night from the offense. It's hard to picture a defense that wouldn't have trouble with those monsters forming the front wall.

Add backfield depth and the dangerous duo of K.R. Anderson and Russell Green at wide receiver to that terrifying line and you get points, points, points.

And that's fun, fun, fun. Even my chances at lumber-

ing for big yardage would be good if I played behind these guys. I hung it up too early, looks like.

Expression the key

Sportswriters often dread meeting the coach after the game in the same way that coaches may dread meeting the press. But UNO's Golden Throat of Quote Sandy Buda is a little different.

Besides being a veritable gold mine of good, original quotes, Buda has a polished delivery and good facial expressions to boot.

And there's no one — absolutely no one — who's more fun to watch on the sideline. The calm, soft-spoken man you might see in his office tends to become angry now and again on the sideline. Sometimes he becomes very angry. Sometimes — see photo — he becomes very, very angry.

Speaking from behind the typewriter, I wouldn't trade Buda for say, a Tom Osborne under any circumstance. Both are gentlemen off the field, but Osborne's restraint



Extending Greetings to the referee is UNO head coach Sandy Buda. (Note: the ref's head was taken off in the darkroom, not on the sideline.) photo by Denise Latum

on the sideline frustrates me. I'll take Sandy Buda's mode of expression any day. (And I'll bet he wouldn't have called Bear Bryant a "son of a buck" when 'Bama ducked NU in the bowl selection a few years back.)

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Buda expects 'Cats to be ready; McManigal likely starter at QB

On paper, UNO foe Northwest Missouri State doesn't look to have much of a chance against the Mavericks tomorrow night when it invades Caniglia Field.

But UNO head coach Sandy Buda is taking the "on a given day..." approach to the contest.

"Football is football and athletics is athletics, and anyone can beat you," said Buda, who is looking for his 18th win as head coach at UNO.

Ready to play

"They'll be ready to play. Last year they played very well and held us to an 8-0 halftime lead. Their press guide said the UNO game was the turning point in their season," said Buda.

The Bearcats lost that game 36-0 but went on to win five of six league games and win the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship.

"We played poorly and they played really well. The longer you let a team hang in it, the tougher they get as the game goes on. We have to be ready to play," said Buda.

The Bearcats are coming off a stunning 33-7 loss to Pittsburgh State; the Mavs are coming off an impressive 32-8 win over UNI.

Sixteen returning starters return from the Bearcats' 6-5 team of a year ago, but missing is team MVP Mark Smith, a versatile quarterback.

Another variety

The Mavs have a quarterback problem of another variety.

Sophomore Mark McManigal, who started the opening game but was injured after directing the Mavs to their first score, is the likely starter.

But K.S. Anderson, who replaced McManigal and hit nine of 17 passes for 104 and added 14 more yards on five carries, played "well enough to start," according to Buda.

"This won't be a demotion for whoever doesn't start," said Buda. "Actually, both played well enough to start. But my gut feeling says go with Mark. He

played well before he got his bell rung (McManigal was hit in the head and dazed but was back to practice Monday) and he was the starter. But K.S. did a great job. He's like Rollie Fingers coming off the bench for us."

Asked if he was concerned over the fact that his defensive unit allowed 251 yards passing in the opener, Buda said, "No, I'm not worried a bit about it. About half that yardage came against our second and third units with the score 32-0."

The Mav defense, which came within 75 seconds of a shutout, gave up a paltry 57 yards on the ground.

Gametime is at 7:30 p.m. at Caniglia Field. The game will be broadcast on KOIL Radio, 1290 (AM).



Photo by John Melingagio

Lots of "O", Lots of "D"

The Mavericks piled up 359 yards total offense Saturday in the 32-8 win over UNI. Dave Soto (25), upper picture, rushed for 71 yards, five of which came on this run up the sideline.

Defensively, the Mavs stopped the rush effectively, but got singed by air, giving up 251 yards. On this play, a pitchout to Mark Orden (24), Mavs Brent Harris (58) and Frank Zitnik (99) lead the pursuit.

The Mavs held UNI scoreless until 1:15 was left in the game. Mav coach Sandy Buda is hoping for lots of offense and lots of defense tomorrow night against Northwest Missouri State.

Photo by Denise Tatum

Nuwwarrah leads soccer club to tourney championship

Abraham Nuwwarrah scored three goals in two games over the weekend to lead the UNO soccer team to the championship of the Concordia Invitational Tournament.

Andy Steele and Nuwwarrah each scored a goal Sunday in the championship game as UNO downed Concordia 2-1.

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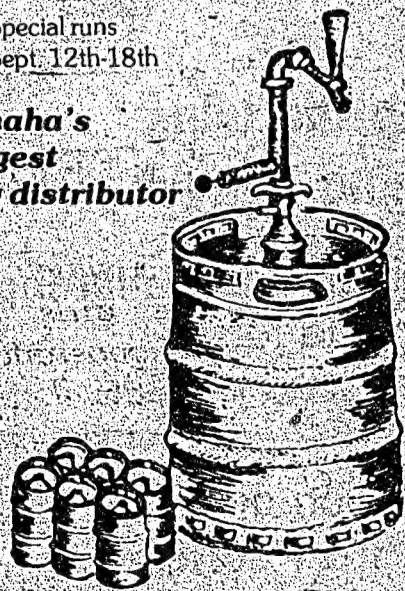
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Lady runners will have to do it individually

By ERNIE MAY

When the 1980 women's cross-country season opens tomorrow at Iowa, Coach Bob Condon will not be worried about how his team will do, because technically he will not have a team.

What he will have are four talented girls dedicated to reaching the Division II Nationals.

Due to a lack of interest, Condon could round up only four girls for the Lady Mav squad. Since it takes at least five members to figure in team scoring, the Lady Mavs will not be going for any team titles.

"We're going to have to do it individually," said Condon. "Our

runners are inexperienced but they all have a chance and have been showing a lot of talent in practice."

Leading the group of four runners is Theresa Baumert, a junior, who is the Lady Mav's captain.

Never ran

Baumert, who never ran until last fall, was a walk-on last season who worked hard and became one of the team's best runners, Condon said.

"Theresa started running in Colorado," said Condon. "The thin air helped her when she started running with us. In practice she ran with our top girls un-

til she couldn't keep up any more and gradually she became better and better," he said.

The only other runner from last year's squad is sophomore Keley Petersen, another walk-on.

Petersen came to UNO from Fremont High School where she gained most of her running experience as a half-miler.

According to Condon, however, Petersen has had problems this year with a reoccurring swollen knee and may be sidelined for most of the season.

The two new members of the Lady Mavs are Kristi Stewart, a standout quarter-miler from Ashland High School, and Wendy

Ebert, yet another walk-on.

Outstanding

"Kristi is an outstanding athlete," said Condon. "She came out for cross country and started plugging away until she got the fundamentals down right."

Condon said Stewart's speed, which she developed while running the quarter mile, is an asset for cross country, and said, "She doesn't really understand yet how well she is running."

Ebert, on the other hand, has never run competitively before. She is a tennis player. But Condon said her tennis playing has helped her.

"I was surprised by Wendy's performance so far," said Condon. "You really don't know what a person can do until you see them in practice, but Wendy is doing fine. She'll be a good one."

Condon said the inexperience of his squad will be a slight handicap at the beginning, but "after they get some races under their belt they will come on by leaps and bounds."

"If they can handle practice they should do well in the meet."

Condon said the fact the Lady Mavs don't have enough runners for a team is not a disaster.

"The team aspect of a meet comes into play in the early stages of a race. The teams run

together and pull each other on as much as possible. But it is still an individual race and if the other team members cannot keep up later in the race they are left behind," Condon said.

"I tell the girls to concentrate on the individual ahead of them. Set their sights on the next person and pick them off one at a time. Each person they pass is another point."

"I just want to see people get into the medals and keep the program going," said Condon.

Reflection

According to Condon, the situation at UNO is a reflection of what is going on in the state of Nebraska. "We don't recruit runners from out of the state because it's too expensive," said Condon.

"It takes two to three years to start a program up so we won't see the dividends for a couple of years."

This season the Lady Mavs will be facing what Condon considers "a pretty tough schedule." With invitational meets at Iowa and Drake, Condon said, "We'll run into our share of Division I teams."

As far as the season is concerned, Condon said the goal will be to place as many of the girls in the top 15 at the regionals, which would qualify them for the National meet in November.

High-scoring NFL contests predicted

By Kevin Quinn

If this week is anything like last, the scoreboard operators working NFL games will need deep heat to soothe their aching fingers. Last week NFL teams put the ball up in the air more often than on any other opening day I can remember.

And the results were staggering.

The 28 teams threw a total of 856 passes (nearly 31 per team), completed 502 tosses (17.9 for 6,115 yards (218 yards per team) and 38 touchdowns. That's a 59 percent completion percentage. Forty-seven passes were intercepted.

Minnesota's Tommy Kramer had the best day, hitting 30 of 42 throws for 395 yards and three scores. Jim Hart threw for 322 yards in a losing effort while Oakland's Dan Pastorini threw for 317 yards and two scores in a victorious debut on the west coast.

Archie Manning was the other quarterback to throw for over 300 yards as he threw for 314 yards in a losing effort.

Second year man Phil Simms of the Giants tossed five touchdown passes and racked up 280 yards while Dan Fouts of San Diego threw for four scores and 230 yards.

New England's Steve Grogan fired three scoring strikes and hit 17 of 26 passes for 277 yards.

Bert Jones made a successful return to the Colt lineup by leading an upset win over the Colts.

Jones hit 24 of 42 aeriels and racked up 257 yards.

Ken Stabler had a long day for Houston, throwing 43 times, hitting 24 for 196 yards and watching five passes go to the enemy. Beside the three throws that bounced off his receivers' hands and were picked off, Stabler had eight passes dropped.

Joe Ferguson of Buffalo also saw five passes pilfered.

"I'm looking for more wide open football. It will be the year of the passer, thanks to the 'no-chuck' rule implemented last year. NFL offenses are learning more every game on how to take advantage of it."

My predictions:

Sunday

NEW ENGLAND 31 Atlanta 13
Detroit 20 GREEN BAY 10
CHICAGO 34 New Orleans 28
NY Jets 23 BUFFALO 17
Philadelphia 42 MINNESOTA 28
Washington 18 NY GIANTS 13
Pittsburgh 24 BALTIMORE 14
Seattle 33 KANSAS CITY 21
MIAMI 24 Cincinnati 7
Dallas 14 DENVER 3
SAN DIEGO 35 Oakland 17
SAN FRANCISCO 28 St. Louis 24

Monday, Night

Houston 24 CLEVELAND 20
(home teams in caps)

Kruger pleased with UNO v-ballers despite UNL loss

Despite an opening season loss to UNL Tuesday night, Lady Mav volleyball coach Janice Kruger was "very pleased" with her team's performance against the reigning Big 8 champs.

"We surprised ourselves," said Kruger, whose team won the first game 15-9 but dropped the next three by scores of 15-11, 15-12 and 15-8.

"Our defense was tough. Our players have a lot of untapped ability and now, hopefully, they realize it."

UNL coach Terry Pettit said he was impressed by the Lady Mav showing. "UNO really hustled and played with emotion. We didn't play with emotion and we didn't accomplish as much as we should have."

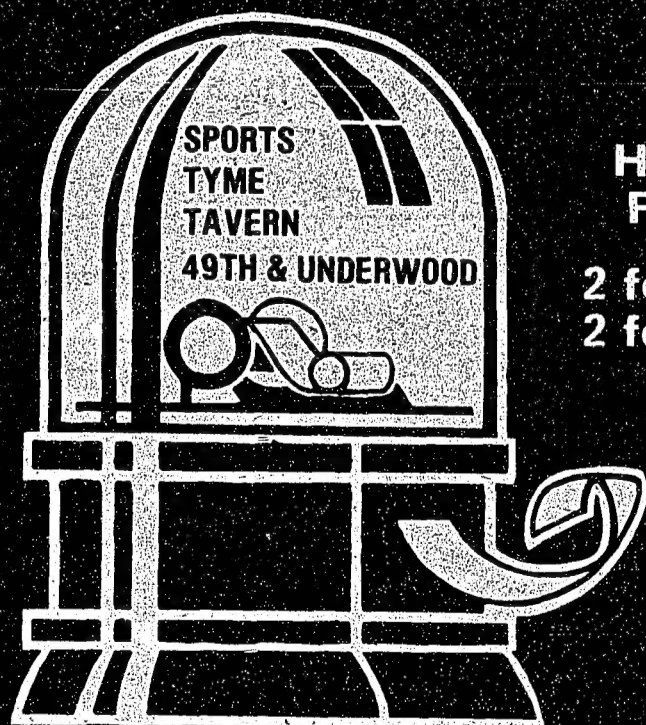
Pettit said his squad was "too cerebral. We didn't let our training take over. I hope we learned from this match."

Maureen Frenking led the Lady Mavs with eight serving aces and nine kill spikes. Joan Babb and Brenda Schnebel each had nine kill spikes for UNO.

Sherry Swanson added seven serving aces.

UNL's Terri Knouse led the way with nine kill spikes.

The Lady Mavs will be in Manhattan, Kan. tonight and tomorrow participating in the Kansas State Tournament.



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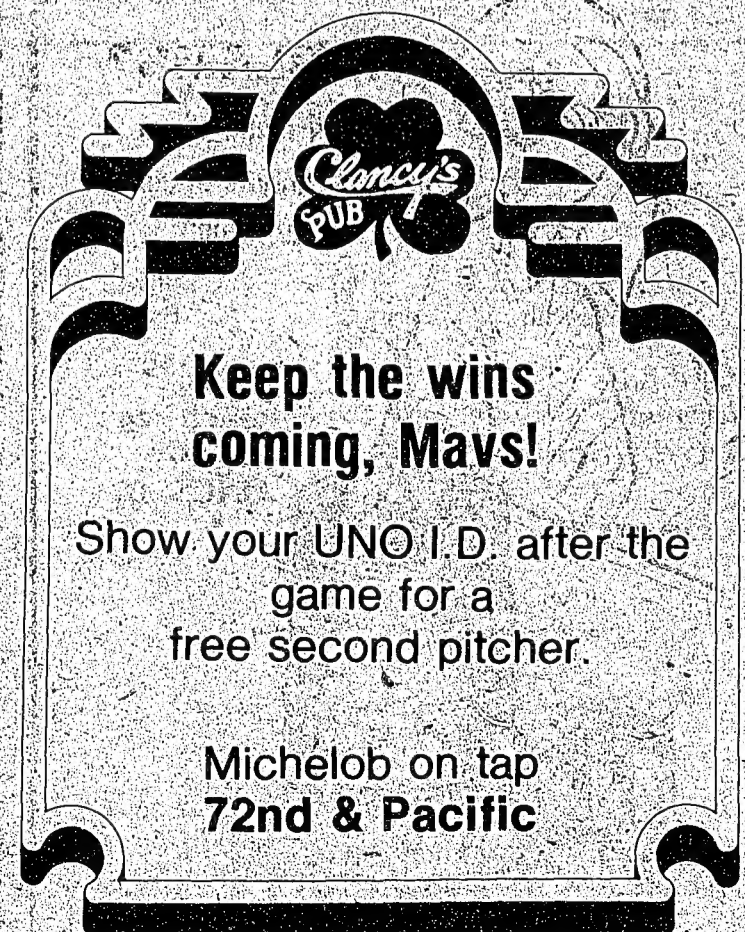
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NFL owners cheap

While Vince Ferragamo waged war with Pat Haden for starting quarterback honors with the Rams, owner Georgia Rosenbloom's front office was content to sit back and wait for a winner to emerge, ignoring the importance of negotiating in good faith with Ferragamo's agent.

Ferragamo surged to an early lead in pre-season competition, but no serious contract talks evolved. Then the former Nebraska hero missed the last exhibition with an injury, and Haden was handed the starting job. Ferragamo's decision became simple — play an option year and go the free agent route.

The Prince

Suddenly, Haden gets bummed up in the first regular season game, and the spotlight shifts to Vince the Prince. Alas, Vince has told LA management that he's out to lunch until the club talks turkey. General Manager Don Klosterman has hinted that Ferragamo is blackmailing the Rams. Aw, gee, shouldn't we feel sorry for the poor Rams?

The Rams aren't the only club to jeopardize a high standing because of finagling. If you saw the Monday night game between Dallas and Washington, you saw the Redskins look absolutely puny against an obviously sub-par Cowboy team. The Skins' impotent offense couldn't get anywhere because the front office was too chintzy to deal with one of the NFL's premier backs, John Riggins.

Fat contract

The Detroit Lions, on the other hand, rewarded number one pick Billy Sims with a fat contract, and Sims, along with a couple of other key players, is likely to lead the Lions to a division title. Gary Danielson has returned at quarterback to hand off to Sims and Dexter Bussey, who combined for nearly 300 yards rushing against the Rams last week.

Detroit is playing one of the league's lightest schedules; in fact, last week's opponent, LA, was probably the toughest foe on the slate, and the Lions buried them.

Big Eight fans can be proud of Sims' impressive debut as well as his success at adapting to the NFL grind. Many of his veteran teammates have already been quoted praising Sims' good attitude and considerable talent.

By the way, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Charles White, picked up a whopping two yards in his pro debut with Cleveland.

Delayed firing

Field goal kicker, Chester Marcol's 25-yard dash with a blocked field goal attempt delayed at least temporarily the firing of Bart Starr, a move which may be overdue. Starr was better at calling signals on the field than he is from the sideline.

Did anyone out there even catch Marcol's run on TV? The Packer-Bear exercise in boredom sharply contrasted with the splendid show put on by football's finest squads, Houston and Pittsburgh.

In brief

Sideline Notes: UNO football has seen a dramatic improvement in sideline activities. The cheerleading squad has improved in the best possible way — there are more of them than ever. Keeping an eye on all of them is difficult, but I'll give it a go.

Guessing game: Is Tech High going to have a new football coach by season's end? Will it be a former Husker standout? Hmmm.

Three lettermen return

Men's harriers look good — on paper

Despite returning only three lettermen, things look good on paper for the 1980 UNO men's cross-country team.

Heading the list of hopefuls is senior Jim Hall, a fifth-place finisher in last year's conference meet. Hall, along with senior John English, should provide the leadership for a young, but talent-laden squad.

Besides Hall and English, the only other returning letterman is sophomore Mike D. Jones.

Of the 11-man squad, seven are freshmen with impressive high school credentials.

Gary Danielson, who sat out last year due to injuries, returns this fall as a sophomore (academically) with four years of eligibility. Danielson, who hails from Kimball, Neb., was the Class B state champion in both the mile and two-mile in 1979, as well as the all-class gold medal performer in the two-mile.

Impressive

Another young harrier with im-

pressive credentials is freshman Byron Murrell, who prepped at Omaha Northwest. Murrell was the Class A mile champion in 1980 and finished third in last year's state cross-country championships.

Another state champion runner is Jerry Lorkovic, who was the Class B state champion in both the two-mile and the cross-country run. The freshman is an Omahan, who competed in last year's state track and cross-country meets for Paul VI.

But the big feather in Coach Don Patton's hat came from the recruiting of freshman Terry Ostrander, who as a senior at Kearney finished second in the state meet in both the mile and two-mile run. Patton, who recruited Ostrander from under the nose of Kearney State, feels that Ostrander, along with the other young runners, has "a great deal of talent. If they come along real fast, we'll be com-

petitive.

"Ostrander never heard from Kearney State until they found out we were actively recruiting him," said Patton with a big smile coming over his face.

Best group

"This is the best group of kids we've had since the NCC conference championship team of 1976," Patton said, adding that it was that team that brought UNO its first conference championship in any sport.

Patton expects good leadership from the two returning seniors and feels the good thing about this year's team is the chance for any of the young kids to move up and compete.

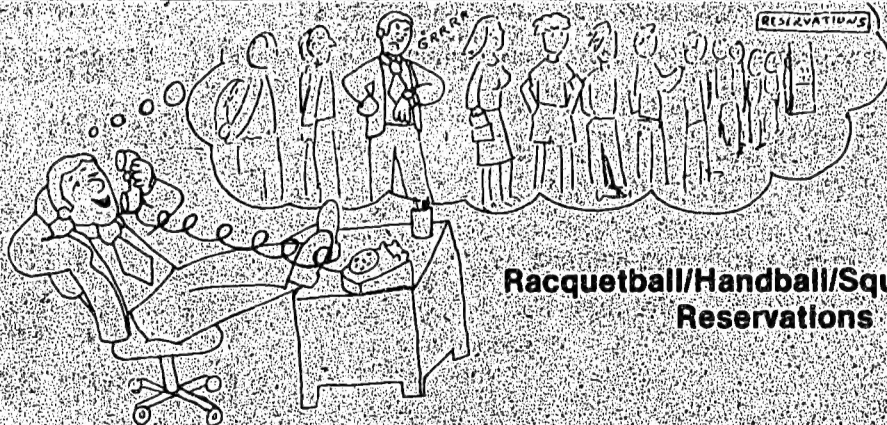
Other team members are freshmen Michael DeBolt, Randy Friesen, James Labenz and Sophomore Kevin Padillia.

The team travels to Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln to face Wesleyan and Kearney State on September 12.

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Sunday, September 14

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3. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON ALLOWED EACH WEEK.
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